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while your light burns gaily, but when  
darkness comes they vanish.

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"getting up two stairs and falling back  
three."—*Mountain Democrat.*

### Display of Dress.

The lady who walks in the streets in  
a showy dress suitable only to a fete;  
who comes to a quiet social gathering  
with a profusion of costly jewelry; the  
man who electrifies a country village  
with the fashionable attire of Rotten  
Row, or reminds you of his guineas by  
a display of unnecessary jewels; the peo-  
ple, in short, who are always overdressed  
for the occasion, may be set down as  
vulgar.

Cowardice is one of the most grovel-  
ing traits of human nature. The coward  
is the material from which assassins are  
made. Shun the sneaking wretch who  
dares not express his sentiments openly  
and above board who cannot look his  
friends or enemies in the face.

It is easy to exclude the moonlight  
light by closing the eyes, and it is easy  
to resist the clearest truth by hardening  
the heart.

### Genius.

Nature confers genius, education fur-  
nishes minds; but circumstances, divinely  
controlled, make distinguished men  
develop their genius, manifest their  
surprising powers, and invest their deeds  
with fame. God himself formed earth's  
mighty men to fulfill his own counsels  
though they have commonly overlooked  
His hands and designs.

### Law for Ladies.

The fact that the ladies of Turkey have  
of late indulged themselves in wearing  
very thin veils and dresses, which allow  
their persons to be seen too much, has  
elicited an imperial edict, of which the  
following are the essential features:

"Henceforth, all women, whoever they  
may be, on leaving their houses, must  
wear thick veils which completely cover  
their features, and be clad in dresses of  
cloth or other suitable material, without  
embroidery, trimmings, or external or-  
naments of any kind. They must not  
show themselves out of doors simply in  
stockings and slippers, but must wear  
half boots in yellow morocco leather, or  
some other suitable covering for the  
feet. When they go out to make pur-  
chases, they are strictly prohibited from  
entering shops, but must stop on the out-  
side to be served, and must not wait  
longer than is absolutely necessary.—  
When they are on the public promenades,  
they must confine themselves to the part  
reserved for females. Any who shall be  
guilty of acts against the law will be se-  
verely punished. No family shall keep  
equipages beyond their means, and the  
drivers must be carefully selected."

*Christian Register.*

### "La Tireuse de Cartes"

The play of "La Tireuse de Cartes"  
being entirely based upon the history of  
the abduction of Edgar Mortara, it would  
be superfluous for us to epitomise it as a  
preface to the following extracts from the  
drama, the allusion being too evident to  
need explanation. We shall only add that  
the child represented as abducted in "La  
Tireuse" is a girl, and gave such a slight  
outline of the plot as is necessary to make  
the quotations understood.

The scene is laid at Genoa, in the com-  
mencement of the seventeenth century.  
An Israelite, Gedoen, Ben Meir, and his  
wife Gemea, are obliged to be absent  
upon business for several weeks, and to  
leave their little daughter, Noemi, their  
only child, eighteen months old, to the  
care of her nurse, Martha, a zealous  
Roman Catholic. The little girl is taken  
dangerously ill, the nurse baptises her,  
and takes her to a neighbouring convent,  
where Noemi receives the name of Paula,  
and is adopted and taken away by a lady  
of rank, the Duchess Bianca de Lomellini.

Martha awaits with painful fears the  
return of the unhappy parents; and when  
her accomplice, a horrible wretch named  
Rutchioni, wishes to comfort her by say-  
ing that they are heathens, heretics, she  
replies, honestly, "Do not speak ill of  
them! I came to them as nurse, less for  
gain than in remembrance of the services  
they had rendered me.... In a word I  
love them. The heart of a mother, more-  
over, condemns me, if the soul of a  
Christian absolves me.

A little later she says, "If I have vi-  
olated the divine laws, God will enlighten  
me by afflicting me." And soon after-  
wards, when dying in the depth of grief  
and despair: "Retribution, retribution!  
never again shall I behold my son."

The accomplice of Martha, the bandit  
Rutchioni, who had received a few crowns  
for being godfather to little Noemi, ex-  
claims to Gemea, who curses the miser-  
able wretch: "You are right—I am a brig-  
and, I was born in a wretched hovel, sur-  
rounded by the vilest of characters. I  
have known men good for nothing but to  
be knocked on the head like mad dogs.  
I have fought the police, cheated at cards,  
broken even into the courts of justice;  
but of all my crimes the only one that  
has caused me painful remorse is that  
which has been committed now. O Misery!

Gemea personates the character of a  
fortune teller, in the hope that by dis-  
covering the secrets of a number of per-  
sons, she may find a clue to her child.—  
At length she makes the discovery, after  
seventeen years of grief and mourning,  
after travelling through the whole of Italy,  
and undergoing every imaginable hard-  
ship, she finds the lost one in the person  
of the beautiful Paula Lomellini, a young  
lady. The duchess (her supposed mother)  
requiring the services of Gemea, the lat-  
ter wreaths the secret from her, and she is  
compelled to acknowledge that Paula is  
not her child, and is forced to give her up  
to her mother. But the young girl pines,  
dispirited in the mansion of Gemea, not-  
withstanding the magnificence with which  
she is surrounded, and the devotedness of  
her mother, for she mourns her separa-  
tion from her betrothed and the supposed  
mother, whose adored child she had hith-  
erto seen, and with whom she had been  
supremely happy.

Gemea grieves at the depression of  
Noemi (Paula). The duchess arrives, and  
Gemea pours forth her feelings in the  
following forcible language:—"Behold us

once more face to face. You the Chris-  
tian, I the Jewess. You the heir of seven-  
teen centuries of persecutions of my race.  
I, the heir of seventeen centuries of indig-  
nation and imprecation against yours!—  
And you, you are still worse—you have  
turned my child's heart against me.—  
You have torn my child from me and  
made her a stranger to me. Nor is this  
all. You have said to her, this is a des-  
picable race, and she has despised us. It  
is a hateful one, and she has hated us.—  
You have so justified your Christian  
cruelties to her that in reading the past,  
through the sorrows and agonised des-  
pair of her race, she has also applauded  
the ruin of the house of Jacob, and fanned  
the flame of the pile where her ances-  
tors were burned, and trodden over the  
ashes and over the bones of her fathers,  
without doubting their parricides. This  
is what you have been guilty of! There  
is pardon for the adulterer, for the robber,  
aye, even for the murderer, but for such  
sacrilege, never, and if a God could act  
thus, were he the one I worship, I would  
renounce him, and raise my hands to  
curse him."

As the rest of the play does not con-  
tain any special Jewish interest, we shall  
conclude with the following dialogue be-  
tween Bianca and Gemea, in which they  
appeal to Paula's feelings on the grounds  
of their respective religions.

Bianca, "In going to one, you are false  
to your God."

Gemea, "In going to the other, you re-  
nounce your race."

Bianca, "You are a Christian."

Gemea, "You were not one."

Bianca, "You have become one! God  
placed me in your way, and it is He who  
speaks by my voice."

Gemea, "Falsehood, fanaticism!"

Bianca, "I point to you afar in Judea,  
the sad pilgrimage, the divine sacrifice.—  
A God dying to save us! He points out  
to you, his scoffing, cursing executioners.  
Calvary bleeding, Jerusalem weeping.—  
You are a Christian, will you live among  
its enemies?"

Gemea, "Will you live among those  
who made your race a wandering people!  
Behold this nation, spread over every  
part of the globe, it is ours. They are  
carried away by streams of their blood.  
Even now the gibbet is raised, and men  
die. Each day the pile is lighted, and  
women, children, and old men mingle  
their agonised voices, while perishing by  
the flames. The world knows it and smiles.  
But the tree lives, if the leaves fall.—  
They hate, despise, and curse them. They  
sell them air, they sell them life. They  
have taken all from them, even the hope  
of a country. All except their God; and  
this God calls to you by my voice. Jew-  
ess remain Jewess. Your first God is  
that of your mother. Come to us, daugh-  
ter of Ben Meir. We have nothing to  
tempt you with but our misfortune; but  
misfortune is sacred. The contempt which  
your mother receives you will meet; the  
persecution which killed your father will  
kill you. But what of that, we claim you  
as one more of the persecuted. Will you  
suffer, will you die with your mother?"

The miserable girl, distracted by two  
feelings equally sacred in her eyes, is  
overcome by the dreadful struggle, and  
loses her reason, but regains it some  
time after, while listening to a hymn  
which had often affected her in childhood.  
She then endeavours to affect a reconcili-  
ation between the two women, and says,  
with her eyes raised to heaven: "My  
God! I can only comprehend thee with



my heart. Thou art only goodness and love. Those who love thee are thy children; my two mothers are thy children; they are sisters in sacrifice and devotedness. God of goodness! wordly interests separate them, violent passions distract them. But their hearts are raised towards thee in the same love. They have been good beyond all mothers, devoted above all mothers. Spread thy protecting hand over them. My God, O my God, unite them."

### MEISEL, THE PHILANTHROPIST.

Translated from the Suppim for the GLEANER, by C.

"Blessed be those whom I find here," responded the Primas. [These are modes of salutation, among the Hebrews].—Be at ease, and do not cause yourselves any trouble, I have much to speak to you, and so I have chosen the Sabbath, on which day you rest from your weekly toil and have more time to listen to me.

The guest seated himself, and told young Meisel that he might go out to play with his companions; while he conversed with his parents.

The boy rejoiced, to be privileged to ramble for a while, for he was forbidden to leave the house on the day of rest, lest he desecrate the Sabbath day with idle sports.

"Shalum, began the Primas, after the boy had left the room, I have a business for you which may be transacted, even on this holy day."

The blind man listened attentively. "Give me your son Mordecai; I will give him an education and bring him up as my own."

"I do not traffic in children," replied the father hastily. "The Lord has left me the only boy of eight children, and he shall remain with me till I die."

"Where two can find enough to eat, a third may appease his appetite."

"Just allow me to finish," resumed R. Jitzhak, "you may keep your son in your house; he may live with you; I but desire that he should come to my house a few hours every day, to receive an education, and to be fitted out for the world."

"That is just what I meant," said the mother in a joyful tone. "The boy is growing up and knows so little of the ways of the world."

"There we have it again," interrupted the father "with your world." I have told you repeatedly that a working-man requires no knowledge of the world, if he is but good and honest.

"But your son shall not be a laborer," began R. Jitzhak, in a voice savoring of authority.

"I have made up my mind to fit him for a skilful business man; I am very much pleased with him, and if he continues as virtuous as he now is, I will give him my only daughter Sulamith for his wife."

Both the old people continued mute for joy, and surprised at such a proposition they did not dare to expect, and not even in their dreams did they imagine that so much happiness was in store for their son; for the Jewish people, more than any other, in marriages indulge the fable, to look to family. To become son-in-law to the Primas, was at that time considered the greatest fortune upon earth.

Had the parents of that boy known, as did the Primas, how much money there was destined for him, they might still have objected to parting with him. As it was, however, the old man was overjoyed, and with reverential tone and clasped hands, he said: "The matter is from God! may He prosper the work of your hand." Tears of joy trickled down the dotting mother's cheeks; she was unable to speak.

"We have, consequently, agreed," spoke R. Jitzhak, as he rose from his seat. "But for the present let us keep everything to ourselves. No one shall know about it; neither your son, nor my daughter shall perceive the least till the pro-

\* A very laudable mode, indeed, as a general rule, to which there may be exceptions.

per time has arrived. God be with you." The Primas took his leave, and left the astonished old couple by themselves.

Five years rolled over the head of young Meisel, as pleasant and as agreeable, as did once the years of our Patriarch Jacob, when he sued for his beloved Rachel.

His physical frame had improved in strength and beauty, and his mental faculties had during that period developed themselves in such a manner, that he was looked upon as one of the most lovely and most learned young men of Prague. His noble and kind heartedness, which characterized him while poor, were not impaired in the least, he continued the same affectionate child, and the same help to his poor parents.

He led the old man three times a-day to the house of prayer, and was not ashamed, still to assist his mother in her insignificant iron business; he would take old ploughs or wagon wheels and strip them of their iron without finding such work beneath him.

Sulamith, in the mean time, had grown up, like Saron's Rose, into a chaste maiden, lofty as the palm of Lebanon was her figure, bright as those of the hind were her eyes; of the purest tint was her complexion; ivory teeth contrasted well with her raven locks. But it was her noble heart that gave true weight to her portly figure. With paternal glee looked the Primas at the daily growth of the affection of the young people, for he knew but too well, that such outside engagements, and marriages which are brought about by the parents of the young couple; an abuse, alas, carried on to a great extent among Israelites, even in our day, and are the result of unhappiness and misery; since the wealthiest and most gorgeous marriage festivity is soon transformed into tribulation and anguish, if love and conjugal attachment do not join the two hearts.

When young Meisel reached the age of twenty, and Sulamith had seen her sixteenth birthday, they were engaged. "The whole city of Prague was in an uproar at this strange betrothal; they grew in extacies, and could not divine how the daughter of the rich and respectable Primas could marry the son of a pauper.

This topic for some weeks was the engrossing theme of conversation, some bothered their heads, to find out what might have induced the Primas to give his daughter in marriage to the son of a working-man, and strange and varied were the conjectures; some guessed this, and others that, as a reason for so strange a match on the part of the Primas; but they all concluded, that he was a lunatic.

But he cared not in the least, what people said; for he well knew, what he was about, and after the expiration of one year from the time of the engagement, the young couple were married by the reverend Rabbi, on the area of the Alt-Newschule.

After seven days of the Honeymoon had passed, and the entertainments and charivaries were at an end, R. Jitzhak

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LISBON.—"A large temple to the God of Israel is erected in this city," says a Portugal journal, "in which the Psalms of David will be hanted in the original tongue and by the sons and daughters of those for whom they originally were written." After an extensive description of the large gothic building, that journal continues, "Portugal's Jews, both native and foreign rank among the foremost merchants and bankers who bring both commens and wealth to our shores. Their conduct is blameless and their business transactions honest and fair. In the interest then of this city and country we wish to see their privileges extended and their rights secured."—*Corner Stone.*

PIEDMONT.—The "E. I." states that at the last municipal elections all over the kingdom, with the exception of Turin, Jews were returned in all the principal cities.—*Corner Stone.*

### The Jews of Rabat.

Rabat is a seaport in the Kingdom of Fas, in the Barbara states, (north Africa)

We see from the "Jewish Chronicle" of March 9th, that little is known about the Hebrew population of Rabat. As it is just the knowledge of our distant co-religionists that we are least acquainted with, the following essay from a work entitled "The Pillars of Hercules," by David Urquhart, M. P., London, 1850, Volume I, will be found interesting.

The contents, though much of the same nature as of other African and Asiatic Jews, contains certain data which are of high interest and may serve as hints to Mr. Benjamin in his prospective tour.—We also would direct the attention of that traveller to the Jews of (Yemen and Aden) Arabia, of whom we formerly gave an account. Our writer states:

The Cazaba, the fortress with the beautiful gate, has a separate government, and is inhabited by a distinct people; a remnant of a tribe, the Oudafah, (Jehoodim) which, on the failure of the plans of the Sultan against Clemcen, in 1832, was sacrificed to the public indignation—against himself. They furnish an instance of the tenacity with which these races, or rather families, cling to life. The shred of the broken tribe settled in these ruins, has still friends, as they told me, but a long way off, in the desert beyond Timbuctoo.

After the revolution of Rabat, they were seized by the like fancy, when their Caid, apprehending mischief, took sanctuary in the tomb of a saint. The Sultan, Spartan-like, would not violate it, but converted it into a prison. Prisoners, without doors or guards, were to be seen, in the time of Muley Ismael; it being customary with him to order a culprit to gaol, as with us, an officer is put under arrest.

The beautiful quarter of the Cazaba had been offered to the Jews, but refused, for fear of exposure in case of war. They selected the eastern angle of the town nearest to the great tower, for the Jewry, and it is impossible to imagine any thing more filthy. The narrow passages between the houses are divided into heaps of dung, and holes of rats. The first house I visited contained no less than fifty souls. It was a hollow square with columns, and bright colors, and mosaics; with fragments of Gothic fret-work and corridors; and so small and neat, and so densely peopled with heads stuck out from every pigeon-hole above, below, and around, that it was like a toy-shop or a piece of mechanism brought on the stage, or a little gem theatre of itself. I defy the most active and pains-taking imagination to picture to itself a Moorish house; it is quite impossible to describe it, yet equally so to resist making the attempt. I will, however, await a more fit occasion, or a more congenial humor.

From the roof (for like that of Rabat at Jericho, it was built on the city wall) we had a good view of the tower. On my expressing a desire to go to it, they uttered exclamation on exclamation, and could not have been more dismayed, had I proposed to them to wade to the dreaded bar. They told me that a Jew, if he ventured into the grounds below, would be shot like a duck or a dog, and that a Christian would fare no better. There are nineteen places of, or rather rooms for, worship. They do not use the word synagogue;—they say, Beth el-Elim, House of Knowledge. This carries these settlements to a period antecedent to the Greek rule, when the term synagogue was introduced.

They are governed by a Gistar,\* or council of twelve elders. The sheikh collects the taxes; and for this purpose is aided by two Moorish soldiers: he sends the refractory to the public prison. In every Mussulman country which I have hitherto visited, the chiefs of tribes are themselves responsible to the goab, and are imprisoned in case of default: the people then pay to save them. Amongst

the Berbers, the Jew wear arms, and dress like the rest: a Jew going there will not be able to distinguish his co-religionists from the Mussulman. Each has his patron, who resents an injury done to his Jew as if done to himself. So recently as the beginning of the seventeenth century, there was a Jew prince the mountains of Ref. An old Jew gravely assured me that the river Sabation was near Tunis.

The difference of their treatment by the Moors may partly be the result of their own manners: it could not be of ancient date. The Jews invited the Moors over to Spain. On the growth of Gothic power the Jews and Moors were treated as one people. They were persecuted and expelled together. They found refuge in Barbary, and preferred it to any other country.

The Jewish ablutions consist in washing the hands and face. The water is poured from a jug; the left hand performs the service to the right as the most honorable, then the right does the same to the left. So far it is the same as the Mussulman abdest, only it does not extend to the feet, and is performed three times a day while the Mussulman repeats it five times. Soap is not used in the religious ablution of either; but the Mussulman washes with soap, or gayule, in the morning, and before and after each of his two meals.

The Jew has to wash all his body on Friday, but without soap: this is no offset to the weekly bath of the Mussulman established by custom though not enjoined by law, and repeated besides upon other occasions.

They have to take off their shoes in passing a mosque, which is not without influence on their apartments. No traveller in the East can have failed to remark the establishments attached to the mosque for purification, &c., or the cleanliness

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## Calendar

Friday, 20th, Rosh Hodash Ab.

Sunday, 29th, Tisha-beab תשעה באב

## TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

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## "Will Innovations Please?"

While God, for wise ends, endowed man with a desire for change, He, on the other hand, implanted in him an attachment to established modes and manners. It is well that the two affections counter-balance each other, and, in the well constituted mind, keep up a healthy state between stability and progress. And such is the power of habit, that man will long adhere and bear with old customs and usages, even after the necessity of improvement has become as plain to him as daylight. But the time comes when the change becomes imperative—and, if our reason finds that improvement and sees its usefulness, the question ought not to be "how will the change please"? It is the fulfillment of duty that ought to please; for, as to the innovation, that cannot please at first. Old prejudices, an attachment to old states, and habits works so powerfully on the human mind, that the change cannot be expected to please at first, to the generality of man. Have you ever moved from a small, rather inconvenient house, in which you have lived for years, into a larger, and more commodious one, without experiencing some regret at first? Still, you undertook the change as an improvement; you first considered the advantage of the change; you then undertook it, and, if you was not quite pleased at first, a short time passed, and you felt delighted at the usefulness of the improvement.

Presently, then, refrain from a hasty judgment; and more so from a hasty expression of your judgment. Remember, that most changes have to contend against prejudice and habit, and that you more than once was unpleasantly affected at changes at first, to which you after some time, not only felt reconciled, but you found them highly acceptable.

## Names of the Hebrew Months.

It is singular that though there are few Hebrews who do not know the names of the twelve months of the Hebrew calendar by rote, there are very few persons who at all have an idea of their origin or of their meaning. So little is known generally about them among us, that we see, in a work of a learned and well read divine, the signification of the Hebrew first month, *Nisan*, rendered "flight;" *Cislew*, he thought to mean "chilly;" *Tebeth*, "miry." As we must be brief, we will merely notice that the Hebrews, in earlier days, had no names for the days of the week, or their months; they designated them by the numerals 1st, 2nd, et. During the Babylonian captivity, they wisely borrowed, with other knowledge, also the names of the months, from their neighbors. For the meaning of the Hebrew months, we have chiefly to look to the Zend. We will try to give the import of the names: *ניסן*, *Nisan*, the first month of the Hebrew civil year, corresponding with our April, stands either for the semitic *נין*, from *נין*, flower, and means "flower month," because all vegetation begins to flourish in that month. Or is it of Persian origin, as found in the Zend *Nava-san*, *nav*, "new," *ahan*, Sanscrit "day."

The first explanation would agree with April, from the Latin *aperio*, to open; *ab aperiendo terram*, "from the opening of the ground," because vegetation begins to develop itself in that month. It is for this reason that republican France called the month "Floral," flowering month.

The Hebrew name *אביב* (Exod. xiii: 4) is not given to the month, but means "an ear of corn, the barley beginning to ripen in that month."

*אֵיָר* (E-yar) Genenius thinks the name to be derived from *אור* to shine or light. It perhaps is the Persian *bahar* (as even in the Hebrew the vulgar pronounce *ב* without dagash like *ב* [v]) *bahar* means "spring." But most probably it is no other but the rabbinical far spread root *אֵיָר*, Greek *ayr*, Latin *aer*, and in the languages derived from the classic languages "air." The biblical name of this month was *זִיב* splendor, (1 King vi:37) on account of the beauty of the season.—Hence, its neighbor, the third month in the latter Hebrew (Esther viii: 9.)

*סִינ* The third civil month dialectic with the Hebrew *זִיב* "splendor," the month being one of the most pleasant of the years. Or, is the name called *סִינ* from the Persian *Se fend-d*, "armed," as the names of the months used by the Hebrews now are generally Persian.

## Our Cottage on the Sand.

Free from the cares and turmoil of this busy world, free from strife and the thousand other ills the denizens of this city are heir to, free from the pool of politics and isms—are we, who inhabit the cottage on the sand.

What is it to us whether the Pony or the stage has arrived? What matters it whether the distressing news of a prize-fight is brought us a day earlier or later? We have nothing in common with the noisy seekers after office or emulation!—We do not know what the booming of the cannon on our plaza is intended for, nor do we care to know. We know though, the result of this waste of time and gunpowder; we know of many run-aways, of smash-ups, of broken windows and of amputated limbs.

Do you tell me that Douglas is nominated? And that Breckenridge will run a race with Bell? And that Lane and Lincoln will ride on a rail?

Nonsense? Who cares for such stuff? Who will trouble himself about a seat in a White-house, since a seat in a cottage on the sand entitles us to an opinion at least.

This is, indeed, a great country. One half of the people, they say, are Democrats, the other half Republicans, and surely there must be room for the third faction called "Know-nothings." A glorious name this last one for a political party, but then what is there in a name, since principles, platforms, and pothouse politicians are elected to office and not as we have formerly imagined.

Blow ye winds, roll on ye waves, we are lord of all we survey, we have an opinion which we will freely express in favor of our cottage on the sand. C.

## Young Men.

Don't rely on your friends. Don't rely upon the name of your ancestors. Thousands have spent the prime of their life in the vain hope of those whom they called their friends; and thousands have starved because they had a rich father. Rely upon your good name which made by your exertions; and know that better than the best friend you can have is unquestionable determination, united with decision of character.

## The State of the Nation.

It is sad, but instructive to hear, American gentlemen, between sixty and seventy years of age, talk of the state of the nation; by American gentlemen we mean precisely what the phrase signifies, and it is well to bear in mind that the race of citizens thus denominated has nearly died out; vulgarity, hardihood and presumption are acknowledged to mark the prevalent tone of manners, and although the terms "foggy" and "slow" are applied to all but the representatives of Young America, we repeat that it is sad, but instructive, to listen to the class and kind of citizens we have indicated. Within a few days it has been our good fortune to hear three gentlemen of the old school, one distinguished in political, one in literary and one in professional life, discuss the aspects of the hour with reference to the lessons of the past; each was thoroughly versed in American history, each had enjoyed the highest and the broadest social intercourse, and each had given proof of true public spirit and genuine love of country. The coincidence of their feelings and testimony was remarkable; they feelingly described the gradual severance between character and politics—the gradual abandonment of public duty by the ablest and most respected citizens, and the steady encroachments of corruption, violence and blackguardism upon the rights and administration of American citizenship and government.

They traced this degradation and danger through the ramifications of trade fashion, professional life and manners; and almost demonstrated the essential truth of Macaulay's statements in regard to the effect of universal suffrage on this continent. There was nothing morbid, spiteful or croaking in those views; they were illustrated by facts, proved by statistics; and the inference was irresistible that the cure for these prolific evils—the stay for this downward tendency—must be sought in social reformation; that individuals and communities must take a stand, apart from old party organization, on the same principle that volunteer corps are raised during an invasion; there must be a propaganda, a fraternity based on disinterested fealty and reforms—acting, writing, speaking in concert—until power is transferred once more to honest men, to intelligent citizens and to patriots. In great exigencies, such social combinations and protests have been effective—as witness the overthrow of the slave trade, the temperance reformation, etc.; and the facts of the hour and prospects of the future warn us that the time approaches, when, unless the good and true men, the wise and patriotic join hands and minds and hearts, in this holy cause, what is now a vague and elemental, will become an organized and integral malady fatal to the grandest experiment in self-government the world has ever seen! Already it has become a common thing to recognize as an established fact the decadence of our national character; we heard a well informed citizen, the other day, reply to the question: why a desirable candidate was not appointed to foreign mission of importance, by saying he had three great disqualifications:—first, he was a gentleman; secondly he was an accomplished scholar and statesman; and thirdly, he was a temperate and an honest man.—*Transcript.*

## A Pandemonium.

Many citizens, who attended the Panorama of California yesterday, were shocked at the rude behavior of a majority of school children who were present. They posted themselves on the backs of benches, on the stage, and in every unusual sitting place, and made the walls of the hall constantly echo with their boisterous behavior. Some in the galleries amused themselves by pelting auditors in the parquet with caps and missiles of every description. One stripling, who insisted on intercepting the view of a lady who was sitting behind him, by standing on the cushion, not only sauced her, but

struck her in the face. The teachers either have no proper control over their scholars or refuse to exercise it. No attempt at all was made by them to secure decent subordination. The whole scene was shameful and disgraceful.—*Ev. Teleg.*

## Pleasures of Contentment.

I have a rich neighbor who is always so busy that he has no leisure to laugh; the whole business of his life is to get money, more money, that he may still get more and more money. He is still drudging on, saying what Solomon says: "The diligent hand maketh rich." And it's true, indeed; but he considers not that it is not in the power of riches to make a man happy; for it was wisely said, by a man of great observation, "That there be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side of them." And yet Heaven delivers us from pinching poverty, and grant that, having a competency, we may be content and thankful. Let us not repine, or so much as think the gifts of God are unequally dealt, if we see another abound with riches, when, as God knows, the cares that are the keys, that keep those riches hang often so heavily at the rich man's girdle, that they clog him with weary days and restless nights, even when others sleep quietly. We see but the outside of the rich man's happiness; few consider him to be like the silk-worm, that when she seems to play, is at the same time spinning her own bowels and at the same time consuming herself. And this many rich men do, loading themselves with corroding care to keep what they have already got. Let us, therefore, be thankful for health and competence, and above all, for a quiet conscience.—*Philosophy of Living.*

## The Home of New Orleans.

We see from the "Fifth annual report of the Home for the relief of Jewish Widows and Orphans," that at the annual meeting held March 28, Messrs. N. Barnett, M. Goldsmith, D. C. Labbatt and Samuel Friedlander, were elected Directors for two years. The society now numbers 285 regular members, besides four life and thirty honorary members. There are sixty two inmates in the Home, 35 males and 27 females—their ages varying from 2 to 70 years. The liberal donations received during the year, speaks well for the benevolence of our co-religionists of the Crescent City.

The following is the Treasurer's statement.

JAMES K. GUTHEIM, TREASURER,	
In account with the Home for the Jewish Widows and Orphans.	
To cash on hand as per last Annual Report,...	\$1434 50
Received since—	
From Members' Dues and Initia-	
tions	\$2,820 00
Contributions (voluntary).....	4,919 80
Contributions from the State.....	500 00
Contributions from the City.....	329 00
Contributions from Ch'ty Box.....	52 50
Home Industry.....	93 60
Interest account.....	240 00-\$5,554 90
Total.....	\$10,588 75
By.	
By amounts expended as per vouchers returned—	
For Provisions.....	\$2,610 00
For Dry Goods and Clothing.....	677 70
For Furniture.....	210 55
For Salaries.....	1,865 40
For Real Estate.....	865 60
For Printing and Stationery.....	255 40
For Expenses (incidental).....	695 35
For Gas.....	111 15
For Charity.....	111 00
	\$6,871 15
For two City Bonds (cost).....	1,768 50
Balance on hand this day.....	1,749 10
Total.....	\$10,588 75

New Orleans, March 25th, 1890.  
JAMES K. GUTHEIM, Treasurer.

The net assets of the Home amount to over \$31,000. It is altogether in a highly flourishing condition.

HANOVER.—In the budget of this government fifteen hundred thalers were appropriated for the support of the poor Hebrew congregations, and one thousand thalers for the support of the Hebrew seminary to educate teachers. These are small sums for 122 congregations.



## Think.

**A MODERN SOLOMON.**—The famous case of the two mothers and one baby, where Solomon displayed his sagacity, has been matched in Rutland, Vt., where a woman charged another with stealing her child from the cradle. She brought suit for the baby, and after a good deal of conflicting testimony, was decided in favor of the woman who cried the most. That was, substantially, the judgment of Solomon in the other case, and is probably correct.

**A CURE FOR DEAFNESS.**—A wonderful recovery for the cure of deafness is due to Mlle. Cleret, a governess in Paris, who perfectly restored a youthful Russian girl, by pouring into his ear, at first, a few drops of sulphuric ether, gradually increasing the quantity until it reached ten drops. The child heard and understood in a short time. The articulation continued for a short time imperfect, but the perfection yielded to surgical treatment, and the patient was wholly cured. The remedy, it appears, has been tried in innumerable cases of all stages of deafness, and in every instance has succeeded. A commission was named to pronounce on the discovery, and the decision was entirely in its favor; the Montyon prize was awarded to the discoverer, and the testimonials of public and private favor were liberally bestowed. But it is sad to say that the authoress of this great blessing to humanity, unable to bear the change from a condition of poverty and dependence, to one of honor, fame, and comparative opulence, has sunk beneath the weight of her honors; her mind has gone wrong, and poor Mlle. Cleret is now a hopeless maniac in an asylum at Montmartre.

## Europeans in China.

The clamors against the Chinese may be just. They are undesirable intruders in our cities and mines, but the history of China tells that Europeans in their turn were very cruel and unceremonious intruders. Mr. Alcock, long the British Consul at Canton says:—"It is just three centuries ago that Simon Andrade, and, at an interval of a few years, Fernando Mendez Pinto, a Portuguese, sailed up the Chinese coast ostensible for traffic in the north, were a flourishing trade and foreign settlements had already been established at Ningpo, and Japan even, on the coast of Formosa and elsewhere. After plundering the tombs of seventeen kings of an ancient dynasty, in which treasures had been buried, and making many piratical expeditions and forays from Ningpo as a base of operations in the adjoining provinces, they drew down upon them the vengeance of the surrounding population, and rose upon them *en masse*, destroying not only their fleet of thirty-seven vessels, but 800 resident Portuguese and 1000 Christians, it is averred." (*Blue Book*, p. 58.) A hopeful beginning—was the result of the enterprise which we are authorized by certain benevolent spirits is the result of European policy, to bring China to the pale of civilization, to force her to become necessary, to enter the sisterhood of civilized nations, who live, as the history of Europe so abundantly testifies, in such a blessed state of friendship and harmony with themselves!—*Jewish Chronicle*.

**CRACKS OF A HEN.**—They have a hen in Sacramento who persists in taking care of a lot of kittens. She treats them with as much care as if they were the product of her own eggs.—*Evening Telegraph*.

troops will be stationed along the Express route for its protection.

**ROBBERIES.**—Highway robberies are most daily occurrence in the mountainous countries.

Coward can stubbornly pursue a path but it requires a brave man to take heed; is a good reed.

**CENTENARIANS.**—The following is a list of the names of persons of one hundred years of age and upward, who have died in the United States during the year 1859:

Date.	Name.	State.	Age.
Feb. 5	Philip Jesse	Virginia	129
Feb. 8	Cesar, colored	Louisiana	138
Feb. 16	Aunt Kandar	New Jersey	103
Feb. 18	Zelphy Shanck	New Jersey	191
Feb. 18	Nancy, a slave	Alabama	100
Feb. 22	Sarah Millory	col. Virginia	120
Feb. 22	Hannah Phillips	New Jersey	118
Feb. 27	Thomas Sweeny	Penn.	120
Mar. 14	Mary Shugessy	Mass.	118
Mar. 14	Elizabeth Carter	S. Carolina	101
Mar. 20	Phebe Christian	Ohio	118
Apr. 25	Polly Boston	col'd Maryland	109
Apr. 25	John Dickson	Ohio	110
June 22	Virginia Ford	Washington	120
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Dec. 12	Geo. Woodhouse	Virginia	120
Dec. 25	Mrs. Greely, col'd	Penn.	110

—Call

## Arrival of the Great Eastern.

The Great Eastern left England at 10 A. M., June 17th, and arrived at Sandy Hook 10:30 A. M. on the 29th. The average run was 234 to 233 miles per day. She brought forty-two passengers, including several directors of the company. She steamed all the way, and crossed the bar without difficulty.

**SPAIN AND MEXICO.**—It is rumored that Spain contemplates a descent on Mexico, and will call the United States to an account for seizing the vessels under her flag at Vera Cruz.

**SPECIAL PROVIDENCES.**—The Christian Guardian attributes the failure of the Great Eastern to flat that she was launched on a Sunday! A zealous but unwise minister of the gospel asserted in illustration of the doctrine of special Divine interposition, that a certain *religius* soldier would have been killed in battle but for a Bible concealed in his bosom which arrested the course of the bullet. An Arkansas sinner who heard him on the instant replied: that in his experience the life of a gambler had once been miraculously saved from the upward thrust of a bowie knife, by a pack of greasy cards which the fellow carried in his breeches pocket!

**HOW IT WAS FOUND OUT.**—Mr. What you call him of our place, says his wife told him that she had been informed that Mr. Stickin the mud's wife's cousin had heard how that Mrs. Tattle guessed she saw Somebody go into Mr. Doubtem's house, when nobody could have been there but Mrs. Doubtem! We can hardly credit the report, but feel it our duty to to circulate it.—*Horicon Argus*.

**MUSICAL.**—A young musical prodigy is attracting a good deal of attention in the vicinity of Salem: a little girl aged three years and seven months, who played upon the piano more than fifty separate airs, having composed two or three herself. She learns very readily; can play in the dark or blindfolded. Her name is Martha S. P. Story, and she is the youngest daughter of Andrew Story, 2d. of Essex Mass. She has exhibited her wonderful talents on several occasions to the great entertainment of her auditors.

**LONG AND SHORT DAYS.**—At Berlin and London the longest day has sixteen hours and a half; at Stockholm, the longest day has eighteen hours and a half; at Hamburg, the longest day has seventeen hours, and the shortest, seven; at St. Petersburg, the longest day has nineteen, and the shortest, five hours; at Ternea, in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one hours and a half, and shortest, two hours and a half; at Wunderhus, in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 23rd of July, without interruption; and at Spitzbergen, the longest day is three months and a half.

**WILD CHILD IN THE WOODS.**—The inhabitants of Carroll County, Ohio, are very much excited about a male child, from seven to ten years old, that has been seen several times in the woods but as yet has not been taken. It has approached children quietly, but flees from the approach of a man or woman. The place had been found where it had slept the preceding night and had eaten a frog. Several hundred persons, regularly organized, are out on the hunt.—*Evening Mirror*.

**WAR.**—The orator at the recent meeting of the American Peace Society, stated that since the days of Constantine there had been 286 distinct wars, 120 of which have resulted in favor of the party in the wrong, and the same number in favor of the party in the right, the remainder being undecided, resulting in the death of nearly 40,000,000,000 people.—*Christian Inquirer*.

**THE CASHMERE GOAT** is now raised in Tennessee. Its weight in silver was offered and declined, a few days since, for the old goat himself. The blood with one-quarter mixed produces wool worth eight dollars per pound.

**PARENTS** should care for the manners of their children—for these become their habits, and habits make the man.

By different nations, every day in the week is set apart for public worship.—Sunday by Christians, Monday by Greeks, Tuesday by Persians, Wednesday by Assyrians, Thursday by Egyptians, Friday by Turks, and Saturday by Jews.

## Dueling.

*Mr. Sage.*—I have never read of a duel among the Romans, and yet their nobility used more liberty with their tongues than one may do now without being challenged.

*Sir Mark.*—Perhaps the Romans were of the opinion, that ill language and brutal manners reflected only on those who were guilty of them; and that a man's reputation was not at all cleared by cutting the person's throat who had reflected upon it; but the custom of those times had fixed the scandal in the action; whereas now it lies in the approach.—*Tatler*.

EVERY-fiftieth person in Great Britain is a drunkard; one in every 280 is a prisoner; and every one in 700 inhabits a lunatic asylum. Of the two classes, the majority become so through drink.

## GLEANINGS.

## CITY.

**SPLENDID DESIGN.**—We were shown by Dr. Rab a design, of this city, representing a vignette on a letter sheet with a train of cars on the right and a steamer on the left; the former bearing the name of Lincoln on the locomotive, while the latter that of Hamlin on the masthead.

Dr. Rabi is truly a zealous laborer of the Republican party, and we trust that his motto of "Nil Desperandum" will bring him up in the coming presidential contest.

**POLITICAL.**—The Democrats have two candidates in the field for a race to the Whitehouse.

*Mr. S. A. Dougless*, of Illinois, being the nominee of the Baltimore convention, and Vice President Breckenridge the nominee of the Richmond convention. Will any one of those aspirants exclaim with old Harry Clay: "I'd rather be right than be President?"

**FOLSON SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.**—A paper under this name appeared on the 10th at Folsom. Its reading matter is that usual for similar productions; it is neatly got up. This certainly, is a country for papers.

**THE TELEGRAM.**—The Evening Telegraph has changed hands, we wish the new proprietors success.

**FRUIT.**—We notice that a great deal of fruit in our market, scarce ripe, is offered for sale. This country is so fast, that they will not allow even the pears to come to maturity.

**THE HESPERIAN.**—This highly interesting periodical continues to support its well earned reputation.

**THE EXPOSITOR.**—We have not received that esteemed monthly for some months.

**A NEW SOCIETY.**—On Sunday next a new Hebrew Society is to be organized at the Hall of the H. Y. M. L. A. The object of this society is Benevolence and Charity.

**HANDSOME.**—At the late Ball, given by the Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association Mr. Israel Solmon, an invited guest, donated ten dollars to the Association, while at the supper table.

**B'NAI BRITH.**—A new Lodge of the I. O. B. B., the third in the state, is to be organized, and officers installed, on Sunday next.

## BIRTHS.

In this city, July 15, the wife of S. Langstater of a son.  
In Sacramento, July 14th, the wife of M Goldstein, of a son.

## MARRIED.

In this city, Saturday the 15th, Joseph A. Josepeson, to Bertha M. Gruenebaum, both of his city.

## Special Notices.

**CONSECRATION OF BURIAL GROUND NE-VAIH SHALOME, (HOME OF PEACE), NEAR THE MISSION DOLORES.**

The consecration of the above Burial ground will take place Wednesday, the 25th inst., commencing at 10 o'clock.

## Order of Ceremonies.

Opening prayer by the Rev. Dr. Eckman, addresses by the Presidents of the Congregation Emanuel, and the E. B. Society, in handing the Key to the President of the Board of Supervisors of the Burial ground.

Reading of the Psalms by the Rev. Dr. Henry.

Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Cohn.

Prayer and Benediction, by the same.

A general Invitation is extended to the Israelites of San Francisco.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

M. Mayblum, Secretary.

## H. Y. M. L. A.

An adjourned regular meeting of this Association will take place on Sunday next, July 22d, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Members are invited to attend. A fine for non-attendance.

By order,

R. Moss, Secretary.

## NEW SOCIETY.

The newly organized Chebra will hold their Meeting on Sunday next, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., precisely, at the Hall of the Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association, on Pacific street, between Powell and Stockton streets.

Members are especially invited to attend, as a General Election will take place.

By order of the President.

S. Denielewicz, Secretary.

**N. B.**—All those wishing to join the above Chebra, are respectfully solicited to send in their names through any of our Members.

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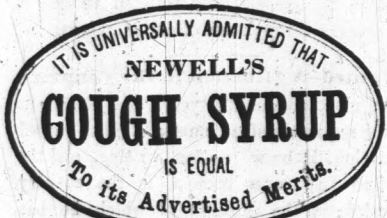
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Saturday From 9 A. M.  
Sunday 4 P. M.  
Wednesday, for the First Class, at 4 o'clock P. M.  
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### Notice to Parents.

Several children profit very little at our School, owing to irregularity of attendance and the want of home influence to assist us.

### Lessons.

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### Punctuality.

We again request parents to see that the children reach school a short time before half-past nine, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

### Love a Wife and Care for a Wife.

I wish every husband would copy into his memorandum-book this sentence, from a recently published work: "Women must be constituted very differently from men. A word said, a line written, and we are happy; omitted, our hearts ache, as if for a great misfortune. Men cannot feel it, or guess at it; if they did, the most careless of them would be slow to wound us so."

The grave hides many a heart which has been stung to death, because one who might, after all, have loved it after a certain careless fashion, was deaf, dumb, and blind to the truth in the sentence we have just quoted; or if not, was at least, restive and impatient with regard to it. Many men, marrying late (or even early) in life, being accustomed to take care of themselves, and that in the most erratic, rambling, exciting fashion, eating and drinking, sleeping and waking, whenever their fancy or good cheer and amusement, questionable or unquestionable, prompted, come at last, when they get tired of this, with their selfish habits fixed as fate, to matrimony. For a while it is a novelty. Shortly it is strange as irksome, this always being obliged to consider the comfort and happiness of another. To have something always hanging on the arm, which used to swing free, or at most but twirl a cane. Then they think their duty done if they provide food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from harsh words. Ah! is it? Listen to that sigh as you close the door. Watch the gradual fading of the eye, the paling of the cheek, not from age—she should be yet young; but that gnawing pain at the heart, born of the settled conviction that the great hungry craving of her soul, as far as you are concerned, must go forever unsatis-

fied. God help such wives, and keep them from attempting to slake their soul's thirst at poisoned fountains.

Think you, her husband, how little a kind word, a caress to you, how much to her. If you call these things "childish," and "beneath your notice," then you should never have married. There are men who should remain forever single. You are one. You have no right to require of a woman her health, strength, time, and devotion, to mock her with this shadowy, unsatisfactory return. A new bonnet, a dress, a shawl, a watch—anything, everything but what a true woman's heart must crave—sympathy, appreciation, love. She may be rich in everything else, but if she be poor in these, and is a good woman, she had better die.

There are hard, unloving, cold monstrosities of women, (rare exceptions) who neither require love, or know how to give it. We are not speaking of these. That big-hearted, loving, noble men have occasionally been thrown away upon such, does not disprove what we have been saying. But even a man thus situated has greatly the advantage of women in a similar position, because over the needle a woman may think herself into an insane asylum, while the out door turmoil of business life is at least a some-time reprieve to him.

Do you ask me, "are there no happy wives?" God be praised, yes, and glorious, lovable husbands, too, who know how to treat a woman, and would have her neither fool nor drudge. Almost every wife would be a good and happy wife, were she only loved enough. Let husbands, present and prospective, think of this.—*London Journal.*

### RUSTIC CIVILITY,

OR CHILDREN—WHAT ARE THEY?

BY JOHN NEAL.

How beautiful and how strange are the combinations of thought in a wayward, or peevish child! And then, how alike we all are in our waywardness and peevishness! It is but a change of name, and one trifle is about as good as another to breed a quarrel, or to throw the wisest and best of the grown babies off their balance. A bit of writing, the loss of a paper with pictures on it, a handful of glittering dust, or somebody making mouths at us, a word or a book, and we are stamping with rage, or miserable for half a day. A cloud coming up when the horses are at the door, a little bad weather, a spot upon our new clothes, or a lump of sugar not quite so large as another's; and what children we are! How perfectly wretched!

Children are not merely unjust, and cruel, and treacherous, even as men are. Like men, they are murderers, mischief-makers, devils, at times. I know two boys, the oldest not more than four, who caught a hen, and having pulled out her eyes with crooked pins, they let her go; after which, on seeing her stagger and tumble about, and perhaps afraid of discovery, they determined to cut off her head. One was to hold her and the other to perform the operation; but for a long while they could not agree upon their respective shares in the performance. At last they hit upon a precious expedient. They laid her upon the steps, put a board over her body upon which one of the two sat, while the other sawed off her head with a dull knife! Parents! Fathers! Mothers! What child of four years of age was ever capable of such an act, without a long course of preparation. Both were murderers and their parents were their teachers. If the child is father of the man, what is to become of such children? If it be true, that just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined, how much have you to answer for? If men are but children of a larger growth, watch your children forever, by day and by night! pray for them forever, by night and by day! and not as children, but as Men of a smaller

growth, as men with most of evil passions, and with all the evil propensities, that go to make man terrible to his fellow-men, his countenance hateful, his approach a fiery pestilence, and his early death a blessing, even to his father and mother.

**DEGRADATION OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.**—Some French journals have stated that the Prince Imperial, son of Napoleon III, who is a corporal among the enfans de troupe in the 1st regiment of the grenadiers of the guard, having shown great impertinence to his mother the Empress, has been degraded from his rank of corporal, in presence of a body of soldiers. Be it remembered that the boy is four years old.

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The Doctor who is averse to all patent medicines wishes it to be understood that the above medicine, such thing, but that he has, through the introduction of this medicine with its treatise and directions, made every sufferer to be his own physician in the named diseases.  
Thinking it under my dignity to follow the quacks by appending certificates of physicians or persons which is too well known, can be had for remuneration, applications of friends, or by borrowing a man half to death for even the most trivial, I will, therefore leave it to those in want of medicine to inquire personally of men that have been cured of the above diseases, and who can be considered such personal conviction far superior to certificates of persons that are far from being known in want of medical aid.

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